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Local Matters.

The Anniversary of Bull Run.

The twenty-fourth anniversary of the hattle of Bull Run is to be celebrated Te-Union in Newport next Tuesday. The members from other parts of the ganized his services are worth more state will arrive on the regular boat than he is now receiving. It was movfrom Providence in the morning and will be met at the landing by the surnembers of Company F, headed viving members of Company F, headed pin and Nolan opposed this motion, by the Newport Band, and essorted to and Messrs. Randolph, Stedman and Company on Clark street. Here a brief meeting will be held, after which they will repair to Odd Fellows' Hall where an excellent collation, including hot blue fish, is be served at vast amount of work, and probably deone o'clock, by Mr. Newton Hammond. This pleasing exercise will be fellowed by a dress parade and drill on the mall, with a review before His Excellency Governor Wetmore and staff.

This is the regiment which was organized at the order of Governor Sprague on the 16th of April, 1861, the day following President Lincoln's call for 75,000 men, and which left Providence for Washington in two detachments, the first under Col. A. E. Burn-Linut. Col. J. S. Pitman April 24. men, mostly members of the Artillery company, and joined the regiment in Providence on the 17th of April, with the late George W. Tew as captain, Wm. A. Stedman as first lientenant, Benj. L. Slocum as second lieutenant and James H. Chappell as ensign, or third lieutenant. The company num-bered 111 officers and men, of whom 76 are known to be living, 25 dead and 10 unaccounted for. Col. Stedman, being the senior officer living, will have command of the forces on Tuesday.

The following are among the distinuished gentlemen who have accepted invitations to be present and participate in the celebration:

His Excellency Governor George Peabody Wetmore, and his aid de camp, Col. T. A. Barton; Hon. Nelson W. Aldrich, Hon. Henry J. Spooner; Hon. A. Pirce, members of Congress; ex-Lieut. Gov. H. H. Fay, His Honor Mayor Franklin, of Newport; Ex Sen. Sheffield, Col. Zenas R. Bliss, U. S. A.: Hon. E. H. Wilson, Speaker of the House; Department Commander Engene A. Cory, Sec. of State J. M. Addeman the commanding officer at Fort Adams, the commanders of the United States ships at Newport, the commander of the Torpedo Station at Newport, and the Chief of Engineers, U. S. A., now stationed at Newport.

Annual Meeting.

At the annual meeting of the trustees of the Newport Hospital Tuesday, Mr. F. W. Tilton was re-elected President, and as he will be absent for several months, Mr. T. Mumford Seabury was chosen President pro tem. Mr. George C. Mason was chosen Secretary, and Mr. J. Truman Burdick, Treasurer Governor Wetmore, Mr. Wm. P. Shef-field and Mr. T. M. Seabury were reelected trustees. Mr David King was elected to fill the unexpired term of took them to the heach and thene the office of trustee, made vacant by the death of Mr. William H. Ashhurst. The reports of the president and treas urer were received and accepted.

Nautical Joke.

Steam yacht Amy, in which Mr. E. D Morgan and party have been cruising in foreign waters, arrived from New York Tuesday afternoon. Late in the ever ing a party including Mesers. Arthur Jones, J. Neilson Howard and Richard Melville made a visit to the yacht and while they were "below," enjoying the hospitality of mine host, the vessel Was quietly got underweigh for Onebec and it was not until they were some dis tance out to sea that the evening callers found they were in for an ocean voyage.

Dr. V. Mott Francis whose accidental fall at his new cottage in Jamestown was mentioned in last week's MERCURY is still in a critical condition, the symptoms being even less favorable than a few days ago.

The annual tennis tournament will take place at the casine court next a valuable addition to the yacht fleet of

School Committee

At the regular monthly meeting Monday evening, there were present Mesars. Cozzens, Weaver, Stedman, Sherman, Randolph, Van Horne Turter, Gilpin, Saubern and Nolan. old hoard of teachers was reflected and Mr. Frank M. Bronson was approved as substitute teacher in the Rogers High School for the ensuing year. He is to receive a salary of \$1500; Mr. Thompson will receive \$600 extra for additional ing here just through this idea of extorwork during the coming year, as acting Head Master of the school: Mr. Bur gess receives \$200 extra; Miss Weaver and Mrs. Smith each \$100. The remaining \$1000 of Mr. Tilton's salary is returned to the treasury. The salary of Miss Lizzie Hammett of the First rammar grade is increased \$100, and that of Miss Fadden of the Parish school The remaining salaries remain as fixed by the standing rule of the board. t was voted to hold an examination for teachers on the Saturday before the to make the 10th of September, this ear, a holiday.

Mr. Superintendent Littlefield asked for an increased salary, stating that he by the members of the First Regiment did not propose to make any compari-Rhode Island Detached Militia, with a sons with other salaries paid, but that he believed as the schools were now ored that the Superintendent's pay for Mesers. Gilthe armory of the Newport Artillery Van Horne spoke in favor of it, The motion was carried with only one dissenting vote. Mr. Littlefield, both as toucher in the Coddington schools and superin-tendent of all the schools, is doing a serves the increase as much as any person connected with the schools can command larger pay away from Newport, but as he is a valuable man both for the schools and the city, the majority of the committee telt that it was best to retain him even at an increased pay. Mr. John G. Weaver. was added to the committee on buildings, and the committee was given power to attend to the beating apparatus in the Coddington and the side on April 20 and the second under Clark Street school buildings. Mr. Tilton read his report as headmaster, the Company F. was composed of Newport substance of which we give in another

Veteran Excursion.

The Boston Light Infantry Veteran Corps and the Roxbury Veteran Artil-the gardener must always find a ready lery Association, with the Veterans of the First Light Infantry of Providence. and delegates from a number of veteran organizations will make an execut sion to Rocky Point on the 27th inst., where they will hold a convention to consider the practicability of forming a National Association of the vetera organizations of the citizen soldlery of the United States, whose object shall be to unite the strength of the veterans in encouraging, maintaining militia of the whole country; to collect the evidence of the citizen soldiers services in the field, in order to publish a true history of the same and to culti vate patriotic sentiments and establish a fraternal bond of union, powerful enough to aid and assist the country in

any emergency that may rise. On the 28th, they will visit Newport Boston Veteran Corps was in the city yesterday making arrangements for their accommodation.

A Kind Act.

Last Sunday's excursion from Providence was an unusually large one and among the throng landed at Commercial wharf were three little children, ranging in age from five to nine years whose parents had accidentally left at Rocky Point. Their great distress soon attracted the attention of Mr Richard H. Wheeler, one of our enterprising young business men, who tool them to his home, where they were provided with dinner. He then hitched up his team and, with his own little boy, around the Ocean Drive, returning in time to see them safely on board the boat which was to take them back to their parents. The kindness of Mr. ler will not soon be forgotten by the little ones, who must always asso-ciate his name with their first visit to Newport.

Tachting Notes,

A beautiful sloop yacht bearing the pretty and appropriate name"Wavelet," vas launched from the establishment of Thomas D. Stoddard, on Thursday She has a trunk cabin finished in hard wood, stained glass light, and panel painted in colors. Her length over all is 22ft. 9 in.; keel 18ft, 7 in.; breadth 10 ft. 6 in.; depth 3 ft. 5in.; length of mast 28 ft.; top-mast 10 ft.; bow sprit 10 ft.; boom 25 ft.; gaff 10 ft. Her cock-pit is in hard wood, and she has a centre board, and is steered by a wheel. She will be used as a pleasure boat in our wn and adjacent waters and will be sailed by George S. Stoddard and William J. A. Champlin, and will prove

FEEING THE SERVANTS. Why Cottage Life in Newport is Expen

Reports of extortion on the part of ur merchants have gone abroad year with the real facts have got pression that none but millionaires can summer at Newport, outside of a hotel or boarding house, and many excellent families are deterred from com-

Now, while we admit as a fact that many families are compelled to pay exorbitant prices for the necessaries of life, and that some few in seasons past have even gone so far as to have their dally supplies expressed to them from their city homes as a matter of economy, yet it is only through their own negligence that it is so. They come here with a large retinue servants in whose hands is placed the purchasing of everything wanted in or about the house, all bills to be paid monthly, and this has finally established a systematic business of extertion-not on the part of the merchants but of the servants the way of fees.

This system of cheating is carried or to an alarming extent, not a single traderman who exters for the summer trade t is claimed, being exempt from feeing the servants through whom he received his orders, and, as he must make his living profit, these "tips" have to be added gain a little idea of how this system is practised we will take the purchase of neat: The steward orders what is wanted and at the end of the month, when the bill is paid, demands 10 per cent. of its face for his share, which has to be paid or he will find a means of making the meats distasteful to the family. The steward, too, may have a family of his own which he has to support outside, in which case, after giving his regular order, he will take five or six pounds of the best the market affords along with him "for fear your man may be late in delivering." In addition to this, every now and then during the cason, some female servantin a family which you are supplying, will call on you with "a friend of mine is going away tomorrow and as we are going to rive her a little 'time' tonight you to send some things to No.-street," and then proceed to give an or der which would keep an ordinary family in meats for a week. This is her fee. Then there is the cook and other servants, they must not be ignored; even sale for his superfluous vegetables at good round price, whether you are in need of them or not. And as it is with the butcher, so it is with the grocer, the fruiter, the grainer and all other merchants whose patrons include the servants of a Newport summer establish-

Do the dealers like this way of doing business? Not by any means, but they cannot help it and continue. The servants, it is claimed, are in league with each other and if the merchant refuses the "tips" it is an easy matter to make his wares inferior to those where feeing is practised.

Budden Deaths

Mr. William H. Thurston, a wellknown florest and market gardener on Broadway, died very suddenly Sunday and Quater-master J. C. Lawton of the tired in his usual health but in the night was awakened by a severe pain and, arousing his wife, expired almost immediately. The deceased was an Englishman by birth but has carried on business here for many years. He was in the sixty-third year of his age. His funeral was solemnized on Thursday afternoon, Rev. Dr. Thayer officiating, id was largely attended.

Mr. John Breese of this city dropped dead on Spring street, near Dearborn, about 10 o'clock Tuesday evening. He was about forty years of age and unmarried. He was formerly a pay-master in the United States Navy and the late Cantain K Randolph Breeze U. S. N., was his brother. Lately he has been employed as foreman of a gang of workmen employed on Coasters' Harbor Island, and it is supposed he was going to see one of his men when stricken down with heart disease.

Mr. George Hardwick, a well-known florist on Coggeshall avenue, died at his residence Thursday morning, after an illness of only a few days. He was 50 years of age and a member of Rhode Island Lodge No. 12, I. O. of O. F., who will have charge of his funeral tomorrow afternoon.

A large excursion party from Taun-on visited our city Wednesday after-

sentative for Buffalo Bill's Wild West took in the sights at Newport on Thursday. He departed highly delighted with the place.

ROGERS HIGH SCHOOL An Extract of the Road-Master's Into

Mr. F. W. Tilton, headmaster of Ros ers High School, in his annual report after year until those unacquainted to the Rogers trustees and members of

find it difficult to realize that I find it difficult to realize that twelve years have passed since the morning when we organized the Rogers High School. While no one can be more conscious than I of the many directions in which the school has failed to accomplish all that we could desire, there is yet much in which we can find satisfaction.

The ability of the school to maintain, through its fund, a strong classical department has produced very decided results in Nowport. There has grown up in the school and there has been awakened in the community an interest.

up in the Menor and there are seen awakened in the community an interest in higher education which is greatly in advance of that which existed a advance of that which existed a dozen years ago. More pupils than ever before have gone out this year for examinations at the colleges and scienever before have gone out this year for examinations at the colleges and scientifie schools, or have been admitted upon certificates at such colleges as prefer this method. All this reacts favorably upon the pupils who take a general rather than a strictly classical course, and I take great pleasure in believing that at no time has there been, throughout the school as a whole, so good a spirit of study as now.

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The work done in the several departments has not differed essentially from that of previous years. While, not in the least sacrificing thoroughness in the grammatical work, I find that I accomplish more with my Greek classes, year by year, in reading at sight, and the drill in modes and tenses which is secured by constitut translation into secured by constant translation into Greek has never been more empha-

secured by constant translation into Greek has never been more emphasized than during the last year. This is work of special value for the pupil, as it envolves the closest analysis of the thought and fine discrimination.

In about seventy familiar lectures or talks before the Senior class, I have traced, as usual, the main currents of history from the earliest times to the present, emphasizing particularly the light reflected upon history from language. My courses with the Senior class in Mental Phillosophy and Political Economy have covered the usual ground.

I will quote extracts from Mr. Bur gess' report to me details department; of the work in the The Junior class: First Lessons, preparatory to Caesar, and the kept in view have been kept in view have been the acquire ment of a working vocabulary of the words common in Caesar and a thor vords common in Caesar and a thor-ugh mastery of the forms of the lan guage. In the accomplishment of these

ough mastery of the forms of the fanguage. In the accomplishment of these objects the writing of sentences has been considered of equal importance with their translation."

The work of the Second Middle class in Latin has included the study of Creighton's Primer of Roman History, in order that some knowledge of Roman life might enhance the pupils' interest in the authors read during the course and their appreciation of them. The upper classes have read the authors required by the colleges and have had constant practice in sight reading and translating sentences and connected prose into Latin. The rending has included many of Cicero's speeches and letters, Virgil, Ovid and Caesar. In speaking of his classes in ancient history Mr. Burgess says: An effort was made to develop the discriminating powers in distinctions between caseartial and subordinate facts; the causes and effects of great movements have relief the invitation included Mr. Sankey, but the selection of the causes and effects of great movements have relief to the invitation included Mr. Sankey, but the selection of the causes in the selection of the constant practice in sight reading will be allowed and music will be furnished by the Raymond Rink Band.

Moody Coming to Mewport.

Upon the unanimous invitation of the Newport clergy Mr. D. L. Moody, the world-famed evangelist, will pay a visit of this city next week and hold meetings in the Skating Rink on Saturday. Sunday and Monday, July 25, 20 and 27. The invitation included Mr. Sankey, but it is suffering from trouble with his voice little doubtfull file will come. This

tial and subordinato facts; the causes and effects of great movements have been sought, and points of divergence between ancient and modern life have been emphasized."

The only change reported by Mr. Thompson in the sclentific department has been the introduction of more laboring practice for the pupils in connection with the study of Physics. The experiments thus far entrusted to them have been principally upon the subjects of specific gravity and sound.

The classes in modern languages have pursued about the same course as last year, with the exception that more sight reading has been done by the college classes.

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The Junior class has studied American literature and has had weekly exercises in composition. A list of nearly forty of the finest works in the land of the chart of them. The Second do the chars for their reading. Some of the callest have read all the works in the list, others, a part of them. The Second Middle class have read all the works in the list, others, a part of them. The Second Middle class have read all the works in the list, others, a part of them. The Second Middle class have read all the works in the class have read all the works in the list, others, a part of them. The Second Middle class have read all the works in the class have read all the works in the class have read all the works in the list, others, a part of them. The Second Middle class have read all the works in the class have read al

A large excursion party from Taunton visited our city Wednesday aftermoon, in the steamer Canonicus, from Fall River, to which place they were conveyed by the Old Colony Railroad. Upon arriving here, they spread themselves throughout our city, in carriages and on foot.

July and its accompanying warm weather has given a decided push to the social gaicties of our season and dinners, luncheons and receptions are the order of the day.

Ben Cirkle, of Chleago, press representative for Buffalo Bill's Wild West services of the manufacture of plant form and a design from assume form for some object in water-color and crayon from copy.

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The number of pupils enrolled the past year has been one hundred and twenty-fix. A few adults, as heretofore, have attended, as special students, cor-

tain classes in which they were interested. Some additions have been made to the library. No important repairs or changes have been made in the building. The school has received several gifts during the year. Among these may be mentioned a handsome pulpit Bible, the gift of the class of 1885; several designs, neetly framed the work eral designs, neatly framed, the work and the gift of Mr. Joseph G. Parmen-ter, of the class of 1877; a gift of books from Mrs Emily A. Hall of Providence.

Mistorical Society Monthly Meet-

The Newport Historical Society held its regular monthly meeting at their rooms on Barney street with the usual good attendance. Mr. John W. Ellis of New York, Mr. Frank H. Wilks of Hills. Newport, and Mrs. J. C. Bucklin and Mrs. E. A. Hall of Providence were admitted to membership. Dr. Storer then gave a list of donations of coin for the month, and announced that Mr. John H. Crosby, Jr., had a gold moldore of Portugal which he April 15, 1817, and came to the United would turn over to the society as soon as suitable provisions for its safety are York to Newport, R. L., where he was as suitable provisions for its safety are made. Secretary R. H. Tilley, Dr. H. E. Turner and Col. William Gilpin were from which place he went to Proviappointed a committee to report a plan dence, and in 1847 he came to Roxbury for the appropriate celebration of the and began business as a contractor in a 250th anniversary of the settlement of Newport which occurs on the 18th of this time forward he accumulated prop-March, 1889. The corresponding secre with Prof. J. C. Clarke of Upper Alton Il., with a view to getting the John Clarke Bible for the society's archives Messrs. F. M. Hammet, H. B. Wood and W. P. Buffum and Mrs. Buffum were appointed a committee on the proposed loan art exhibition. since then he has been out of business

At the Skating Rink.

The management of this popular reort have, after a careful consideration of the matter, decided to open only three days and evenings a week for the present, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sat urdays, and on each of these evening to have attractions of unusual merit, For this evening a fine exhibition of ran id skating will be given in a five mile race between Fred. W. White and Eugene L. Maddocks and a one mile race for amateurs between Archie Burdick. W. G. Barnes and others. The former will be for a gold medal and, as both professionals, a closely contested and at the manduverings of an animal atng will be allowed and music will be ly demolished.

is he is suffering from trouble with his voice it is doubtful if he will come. This will be Mr. Moody's first visit to New port and though the Rink will accommodate between two and three thous and people it is doubtful if half the persons in this vicinity anxious to hear him will be accommodated. Mr. Moody will also preach at the Central Baptist Church on Sunday morning.

Col. Frank G. Harris has just issued from this office his annual guide book of Newport which is a handsome and valuable document. In addition to a new and well written article on New port and her attractions it contains a

Thames street M. E. Church in this ity, has been appointed to a church in Salt Lake City, where he will also act as editor of the Utah Church Advocate.

Mr. F. W. Tilton head-master of Rogors High School of this city, and family, sail for Europe today in the Cunard teamer Catalonia from Boston.

The Board of Aldermen were occu pied Monday and Tuesday evenings, this week, granting liquor licenses. Right Rev. Bishop Potter, of New

York, will officiate at the Berkely Mcmorial chapel on Indian avenue tomor-

Election of Officers.

At the annual meeting of the Sanitary Protection Association Tuesday afternoon the following officers were elected:

President—Francis Brinley.
Vice President—William C. Rives.
Treasurer—Dr. T. W. Wood.
Recording Secretary—Wm. C. Rives,

Corresponding Secretary-Dr. H. R.

Storer.
Councillors—L. D. Davis, Dr. F. H.
Rankin, George C. Mason, Edmund
Tweedy, Andrew B. Almon, Francis O.
French, Dr. S. W. Francis.

Consulting Engineers-George E. War-ing, Jr., Joseph P. Cotton. Chemical Analysist—Professor W. B.

Inspecting Engineer-George N. Bell, The Boston Journal says: "Mr. Roger Drury, formerly a well-known contract-or and afterwards largely interested in shipping, died at his home in Boston for some time employed at Fort Adams. small way on his own account. From erty by close application to Imsiness communicate and retired in 1870 in favor of his son Mr. James W. Drury, and turned his attention to building, and some three years later invested considerable money in shipping, but the depression in the general business of the country in 1878, together with the great fall in the value of real estate, embarrassed him, and

> There was a great fire in the village of Phenix, Monday afternoon, which came near destroying the entire village There was no mode of putting out the fire except by buckets and had not assistance been sent from Providence the loss would have been much greater. Ten buildings were destroyed and the total loss is estimated at some \$25,000

> He was a widower, his wife baving died

neveral years ago.

Wednesday morning, just as Mr. E. W. Gould's driver was turning his team at the beach after the family had alighted, the horses became frightened highly interesting race may be expected. tached to a dog cart and overturned The amateur contest will be for a silver the carriage. The driver was quite seriously injured and the phaeton bad-

Mr. Morris of the New York One Price Company is about to open in connection with his clothing establishment corner of Thames and Mill sts., a large retail boot and shoe business. The same handsome front which marks his corner o this city next week and hold meet- store will be carried past the "annex" and other improvements made.

> Superintendent Littlefield has gone to Saratoga to attend the session of the National Institute of Instruction. It is not impossible but that he may be able to induce that Association to hold its next year's meeting in Newport. The National Association numbers several thousand teachers.

On and after Monday next the steamer Eolus will leave Newport at 10.30 Fort Adams Monday evening. It was P. M. instead of 11.20. There will be a sleeping car at Wickford landing. Passengers for New York can take the sleeper at the landing and have a good

The Newport Clay Pigeon Club has begun its semi-weekly gatherings at the

The wenther has been all that could be desired for the past few days. Newpert can boast of being the coolest the Torpedo Station is a member of the place in Rhode Island.

The Rhode Island Veterans had grand day at Rocky Point, Wednesday Gov. Wetmore and staff were present and added materially to the interest of

Charles Carrasco and family of Bos ton are in town, the guests of Mr. Carasco's mother

Cricket promises to occupy a place of interest in the games and sports this officiated at St. Mary's church on Sun-

CITY BRIEFS.

Jottings of Newport and Newporters Four-in-hands now appear daily upon

our fashionable thoroughfares. William G. Peckham, Esq., of New

York, has been in town this week Mrs. Charles Wheeler of Philadelphia

has arrived at her cottage on Channing avenue for the season.

There are plenty of people here but the general complaint among the merchants is that they spend no money.

Assistant Paymester John Q. Lovell, U. S. N., has been ordered to duty at the Torpedo Station.

Commodore S. B. Luce, U. S. N., and family, are sojourning in New Hampshire.

Kate Field and George Riddle have een enjoying the comforts of Newport this week.

Col. S. P. Colt and his mother, Mrs. T. DeWolf Colt, of Bristol, are guests at the Ocean House. The water on the north side of Com-

mercial wharf has been deepened by he aid of a dredger. Judge Samuel Blatchford and Mrs. Blatchford have been spending the week

in New Hampshire. Prof. W. H. Bartlett and family of Yonkers, N. Y. have been in town this week.

Herbert Wood of Boston, formerly of Newport, is spending his vacation with his mother in this city.

Mr. Wm. R. Travers has returned from lifs recent European trip and is at his cottage on Narragansett avenue.

Commander Royal B. Bradford, U. 3. N., son-in-law of Mr. Samuel Engs of this city, is in town on sick leave,

Steps have been taken to contest the will of the late Mrs. Mary S. Bailey of this city.

Conclave No. 30, Knights of Shervood Forest entertained visiting Sir Knights Tuesday evening. Mr.Lawrence Greason of California,

ormerly of this city, has been in town thie week. Mr. C. C. Homan of New York has arrived at his residence on Gould Island

for the summer. Mr. Geo. P. Lawton has returned from his much-needed vacation greatly improved in health

Mr. Thos, Burlingham has leased the lot rear of Market Square, belonging to Col. Wm. P. Sheffield, Jr., for his regular Saturday auction sales

H. E. Huntting, superintendent of ife saving stations in this district, paid his annual visit to Newport Tuesday evening.

The business among the stores on the ivenue bas thus far been very light. Most of the proprietors have not taken money enough to pay their rent.

The overturning of a lamp caused a slight fire in Capt. Morris' quarters at soon extinguished, however,

The Seymour cottage on Kay street was sold at mortgagee's sale Wednes-day to the Merchants Bank for \$9,585, subject to a mortgage of \$10,000. Thos. Burlingham auctioneer.

The crops on the Island are looking well. The hav crop is nearly all cut and is about an average. Corn is looking well and potatoes are more then the

ball, a former pastor of the Unitarian Church here, has been in town this week. Mr. Kimbali is at present located in Hartford, Conn. Mr. Daniel C. Denham has gone into

Mrs. Kimball, wife of Rev. J. C.

the poultry business. He has one valable hen which lays eggs measuring six inches in circumference, measured the mallest way.

The Newport Associates No. 4, N. M. R. A., will have a public installation, followed by a social entertainment, at their lodge room next Tuesday evening.

Lady Randolph Churchill is now said to be about to complete her triumphs by bringing her husband over to Newort and exhibiting him to admiring Americans before the season is over.

The Secretary of War will be in Newport tomorrow, Sunday. He comes on the Despatch to inspect the fortifications in this vicinity. Capt Sampson of inspecting board.

Our Portsmouth friends are not at all satisfied with their now mail arrangement now that they have got it. The first mail does not reach there till afternoon. Formerly it reached there about 9 A. V.

The Right Rev. Monsignor Martine, a member of the official household of His Holiness the Pope, in Rome, has been at the Ocean House this week, and

A. D. 1209.

Amiliet Thuringia's wooded hills she dweit, A high-born princess, servant of the poor, sweetening with gracious words the food she dealt. To starring througs at Wartburg's biasoned door.

A blinded scalot held her soul in chains, Cramped the sweet nature that he could no amped the sweet nature that he could no kill, red her fair body with his penance-pains, d gauged her conscience by his narrot will.

tiod gave her gifts of beauty and of grace, With fast and rigil she denied them all; Unquestioning, with sad, pathetic face. She followed meckly at her stem guide's call.

So drooped and died her home-blown rose of bliss
In the chill rigor of a discipline
That turned her fond lips from her child

That turned her fone upsetter kiss
And made her joy of mother-hood a sin. To their sad level by compassion led, One with the low and vile herself she made, While thankless misery mocked the hand tha

fed, And laughed to scorn her piteous masquerade But still, with patience that outwearied hate, She gave her all while yet she had to give; And then her empty hands, importunate, In prayer she lifted that the poor might live,

Sore pressed by grief, and wrongs more hard to bear, And dwarfed and stiffed by a harsh control, She kept life fragrant with good deeds and

prayer, And fresh and pure the white flower of her Death found her busy at her task; one word Alone she uttered as she paused to die, "Silence","—then listened even usone who heard With song and wing the angels drawing night

Now Fra Angelico's roses fill her hands, And, on Murillo's canvas, Want and Pain Kneel at her feet. Her marble image stands Worshipped and crowned in Marburg's holy fame.

tears, She lives again whose grave is conturies old. And still, despite the weakness or the blong Of blind submission to the blind, she hath A tender place in the hearts of every name, And more than Rome owns Saint Elizabeth!

A. D. 1780.

Slow ages passed; and lo? another came,
An English matron, in whose simple faith
Nor priearly rule nor ritual had claim,
A plain, ancanonized Elizabeth.

No sackeloth role, nor ashen-sprinkled hair, Nor wasting fast, nor sconrge, nor vigil ion Marred her calm presence. God had made he

And she could do His goodly work no wron Their yoke is easy and their burrien light Whose sole confessor is the Christ of God: Her quiet trust and faith transcending light Smoothed to her feet the difficult park sh trod.

And there she walked, as duty bade her go, Safe and unsuffled as a cloistered nun, Shamed with her plainness Fashion's gau

show, - And overcome the world she did not shun. In Earlham's bowers, in Plashet's liberal hall, In the great city's resiless erowd and din, Her ear was opened to the Mastor's call, And knew the summous of His voice within

Tender as mother, beautiful as wife, Amidst the throngs of prisoned crime stood, In modest valment faultless as her life. The type of England's worthlest woln:

To melt the hearts that harshness turned t The sweet persuation of her lips sufficed. And gult, which only hate and fear had kn Saw in her own the pitying love of Chris

So where'er the guiding Spirit went She followed, fluding every prison cell It opened for her sacred as a tent Fitched by Gennesaret or by Jacob's well.

And Pride and fashion felt her strong appeal, And priest and ruler marvelled as they saw How hand in band went wisdom with her real, And woman's pity kept the bounds of law.

She rests in God's peace; but her memory stin The air of earth as with an angel's wings. And warms and moves the hearts of men like And warms and moves the bearts of men til hers. The sainted daughter of Hungarian kings!

The source orapites of manger an among United now the Briton and the Nun, Each, in her own time, faithful unto death, Live sister soule in man and spirit one, Thuringfu's saint and or Edzaleth, John Greenleaf Whitter.

—Atlantic for July.

Original Hymn. DY C. E. BUBBARD.

O Lord, of grace and love divine.
The love true grace imparts,
we place our tribute at the surine,
And meet with jorful hearts,
God bless the school, the church, the home
Our oblidhood's life once know;
Though far away our steps have roamed
We have returned to you.

How many houses are said to-lay, For wait of these who're gone; But yonder charech-yard bulls the clay Of those we've loved to hug. Our father, unther, sitery dear, Our brother, kindred, friend. They rest in sleen, no harm to fear Where death and sorrow end.

But we that live, come home once more
To bless and cheer each other;
So from our Father's living store,
We'll do our best endeavor.
We'll take the cup of kindness sweet,
By Joying hearts 'its given:

Selected Tale.

A FRIEND IN NEED

BY ETTIE RODGERS.

moustache.
"Mother would not mind the parrot,"
he interposed coldly, "but she would
decline being a burden to you. We
shall not impose any such inconven-ience upon your generosity, Miss

Maud."

"Ah, but you know I am willing to do anything in the world for you,"
Maud iterated with an air of inconceal-

To be sure you would," Miss Dolitel "To be sure you would," Miss Dointel hastened to say; "and if my brother were not so absolutely proud he would not hesitate to mention one thing you would only too glady loan us for a time the amount which the agent remities."

world for a friend,"

"She quite insisted that I should take that lovely Zonave jacket—it was a present to her, too," said the somewhat rapid Miss Dalitel.

"It cost her notling," the brother commented with an amused look in his fine, frank gray eyes. "And shecannot wear it herselt—sky blue embrodered in silver does not emimently become a sailow brunsttep"

"She is always insisting we shall take some trifle from her, said the mother, ignoring the sarcastic comment; "and ignoring the sarcastic comment; "and is contentiously.

Perhaps he did not reflect that the deliver in the some really prized thing and the supremely essential aid alkeave often profilered by some reserved associate whose in an improvement of the sarcastic whose is an improvement of the sarcastic whose is a did night of the supremely and it is a supremely associate whose is an improvement of the sarcastic whose is an improvement of the supremely associate whose is an improvement of the supremely

It is pleasant to note the fact that already many have availed themselves of the opportunity offered by the society, at the consult the old newspapers on file. Some three thousand old Newport papers have been collected by the Society, and it is hoped that the files of the Newport Mencoury may at least be completed from 1758 to date. Of papers on file the Society has the following:

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"Well, Judge, with me it is this way, I drank a great deal several years ago, taking regular sprees. Exercising a mighty effort I stopped, but ever since then, when the time for a spree comes around, I stagger like a drunken man," "Very fortunate, really, but the example was just as bad as though you had been drunk. I won't the you for being drunk—" "Thank you, Judge." "But will assess you for staggoing."

A trump in hand is worth two in the pack.

THE NATION MERCHEN FOR THE WEEK NODING DUTY 16. 1884

THE APPLE of the main which which yell a similar to the property of the

"I think journalism must be a heathy profession," said old Mrs. Squaggs, as she laid the paper on her knee and rub-bed her eyeglasses with her auron, "What makes you think so?" said old Mr. Sanaers

"What makes you think so?" said old Mr. Squaggs.
"Because I see the writers who used to have pieces in the papers when I was a girl are still living and writing away the same as ever. They must be very old."
"Who are they?" asked Mr. Squaggs. "Well, there is 'Veritas' for one, and 'Anon,' and 'One who knows,' and 'Yox Populi,' and 'Justice,' and 'Pro Bono Publico,' and 'X, Z, and 'Txx Payer,' and many others. I see some of their

DE SETTIN BODGERS.

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It was during a very tedious ride on a Southern railway, and the massengers tired, dirty, thirsty, all hernted the company, with the exception of one single pussenger. His fellow-passengers commented on this, and asked him why he didn't denounce the road, too. "It would be hardly fair," he replied, "as I am travelling on a free pass; but if they don't do better profity soon, blame me if I don't go out and buy a tleket and join you."

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less possession, without state, av. "landful of gold.

Of course we must buy money for our needs, and pay a fair price for it; lut, as in other purchases, so in this, let our best judgement decide what it is worth to us, how much we require, and what we can honorably alford to give for it. Some of our fine, our labor, our strength, our talents may thus be wisely expended, but if we devote the whole, or if we give health or honor, love or virtue, we shall be left poor indeed, though we count our wealth by deed, though we count our wea millions.—[Philadelphia Ledger.

"I wish to obtain the Intest popular song," said a Boston maiden, entering a music store.

An ex-alderman of this city says of Hood's Sarsaparilla, "It is the strongest Sarsapa rilla I over saw,"

Each dollar bottle contains one hundred blame me if I don't go out and buy a liket and join you."

If the pedestal of the Bartholdi statue is not soon fished it will be a matter of a base neart. Miscellaneous

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M. S. P. M. —On arrival of Newport Express la leaving New York at 1300 P. M. Due in wort at 7.20 P. M. Due in wort at 7.20 and 10:10 A. M. and 2.20, 4.45 and P. M.; from Providence at 12:25, 7:30 and A. M.; 24:09 and 5:30 P. M.

*These trains will not stop at Belleville or

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FOR CONANICHT ISLAND

Jamestown and Mewport Steam Ferry Time Table.

ON AND AFTER WEDNES-day, July 1, 1885, until further bottee, the steamer JAMES-DWN, Capt. P. H. Amherst, will run as fol

10w3: Leave Jamestown 6.15; 8.15, 9.40, 11.00 A. M., 1.45 1.39 6.00 and 7.39 s., st. Leave Newport, 7.00,9.00, 10.15 [A. M., 12.00 M., 2.45, 4.40, 5.30 and 6.00 P. M. SUNDAYS.

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Legal Notices

Court of Probate, City of Newport,

ON THE PETETION AND WEB, A. D. 1888.

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ON FOWER, presented this day, raying that an instrument in writing presented therewith, purporting to be the last will and testament with coulcil thereto of

AVIS C. MUMPORD,

land of Newport deceased, may be proved, approved, allowed and recorded, and that letters is tunneatary on the estate of said deceased may be granted to ber, the Executive named the is ordered that the consideration of the petition is a second.

Court of Prolests, City of Newport, July 8th, A. D. 1885.

THE COMMISSIONERS heretofure appeals of to receive and examine the claims of the country of the matter of the country of the second of the country of the cou

creditors on new JOHN in translate of and Newport, deceased, representant managements. It is ordered that the consideration of and report to referred to Monday, the 37th day of July, 185, at 10 c'olock a. M., at the Probase Office in the City Holl, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by the contract of the contract of the second of the contract of the second Hall, Newport, and the same and all to all persons interested, I in the Noteport Mercury, once for fourteen days.

ALEX, N. BARKER:

Probate Clerk.

Court of Probate, City of Newport, July 6, 1885.

Court of Probate; City of Newport.

July 6, 188.

THOMAS STEVENS, Executor of the last will and testament of seculity of the last will and testament of seculity of the last and final secunity of administration on said estate, and prays that the same may be examined, allowed and resconded. It is ordered that the consideration of said administer referred to Monday, the 17th day of office, in the City Hall, Newport the Probate of the nuties thereof be given to all persons interested by advertisement in the Newport. Mercury, once a week at least, for fourteen days.

ALEX N. BARKER;

Probate City.

Court of Probate, City of Newport, July 6, 1885, AN THE PETITION in writing, of Thomas ON THE PETITION in writing of Thomas this day, praying that letters of administratio on the estate of

on the exact a BBF POTTER.

late of said Newport, deceased, intestate, may be granted to Thours 3, Rodulard of said Newport or some other suitable person;
It is ordered that the consideration of said petition be referred to Monday, the 2fth day of July, 1885, at 10 o clock, a. M., at the Probate Office, in the City Hall, Newport, and that office, in the City Hall, Newport, and that y advertisement in the all persons interested by advertisement in the ALEX. N. BARKER.

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Frobate Clerk's Office of Middletown, R. I. June 29th, A. D. 1885. Probate Clerk's Omes of Minustrown, no. 1886. |
TELIX A. PECKHAM and others, have this day flied in this office a petition in writing addressed to the Court of Probate of said Middletown, presenting the APA FRATIMAN.

person SAIAL AS A FRATIMAN.

a person of full age, has a legal residence and softlement in said town of Middetuwa: that by reason of peculiar bodily sickness and all-ments, her condition and circumstances are such as to-reader her unit, both mentally and physically, to properly manage and regulate her cance, business affairs and concerns, and that she cancel to appear a full protect therring, and that she could be appeared to the control of the person and extate of said said petitioners have applied to me to give due notice of the filling and pendency of their said petition of the filling and pendency of their said petition.

otics of the filing and parameter, well that said petition will consider its hereby given that said petition will be considered and acted upon, at a Court of robate, to be held at the Town Hall in said illudetown, on Monday, the twentieth day of the next, A. D. 1883, at one of clock r. A. LEERT L. CHASE,

7.1 ALBERT L. CHASE,

7.2 Probate Clerk.

EZRA J. BARKER, has this day united an instrument in writing, dated June 18th, A. D. 1883, purporting to be the last will and testament of NATHAN T. VAN ALSTYNE.

Late of said Middletown, deceased the control of the

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

PATRICK J. GALVIN, Newport, July 4, 1885. Administrator

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

THE SUBSCRIBERIAVIng been appointedly the Honorable Court of Projected Newport Executor of the last will and testament of SARAH ROGERS, late of Newport; deceased and having been qualified according to law requests all persons having demands to present them, and all indebtedto make payment to him

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LOCAL TIME TABLE. NEWPORT AND MARRAGANSETT PIER.

Leaves NewFort at 7.15 a. N., 9.45 a. N., 2.00 and 5.15 r. N. Leaves Narrananert Pike 8.40 and 11.00 a. N., 3.00 and 6.15 r. N. The 11.00 trip is a New York Herald Special.

Legal Motices

A SEMI-ANNUAL DIVIDEND at the rate of five per cost, per annua or all deposits (entitled thereto) will be paid on and after the per cost, per annual or all deposits (entitled thereto) will be paid on and after the per cost of the period of Newport, July 10, 1885.

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m 9.30 A. M. to 2.60 P. M. WM, J. H. AILMAN, Collector of Taxes.

WASHINGTON, dure purp, 1889.

WHEREAS by satisfactory evidence presented to the undersigned it has bee made to appear that "The Newport Nation Bank" in the City of Newport in the County of Newport and state of Rhode Island has con-

the sewport National Bank" in the state of Rhode Island is authorized to have accession for the period specified in it accession for the period specified in it accession for the period specified in it is accession for the period specified in it is close of business accession for the period in the close of business with the close of business with the same all of office this lith day of June 1833.

Comptroller of the Currency.

No. 1492.

THEMSCHY DEPARTMENT,

OFFICE OF THE

COMPTROLERS OF THE CURRENCY,

WASHINGTON, June 19th, 1885.

WHEIREAS, by satisfactory evidence pr

sented to the undersigned, it has bemade to appear that "The National Hank
Rhode Island of Newport in the City of Neport in the County of Newport and State
prevent the County of Newport and the National Banking Associations to extend the

corporate existence and for other purposes
approved July 12, 1882.

composite exist answerdings to extend in approved July 12, 182.

Now, Therefore I, Henry W. Canne Comptroller of the Currency, do hereby cert that "The National Bankfor Runde Island Newport" in the City of Newport in the Co-y of Newport and State of Rhode Island authorized to have succession for the per-specified in its amended articles of association, namely until close of business on Ju-65, 1905.

to 1905.
In testimony whereof witness my hand and ead of office this 19th day of June, 1885.
H. W. CANNON,
Comptroller of the Currency. No. 1532,

TREASURY DEPARTMENT
OFFICE OF
COMPTROLLER OF THE CUIRENCY,
WASHINGTON, June 19th, 1885. WHEREAS, by satisfactory evidence santed to the undersigned, it has I make not good to the undersigned. It was I hank of Kewport, in the City of Newport the Country of Newport and State of Rhod Country of Newport and State of Newport and Newport a

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No. 1546.

COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE.

LEWIS L. SIMMONS, JOHN D. PIKE, ROBERT M. PIKE,

GUARDIAN'S NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED having been duly a pointed by the Hon. Court of Probate of the City of Newport, guardian of the persons at e payment to him.

WILLIAM A. ARMSTRONG,

Tuno 13, 1885.

Guardior

erreuts of the use of tobacco, bearing the motto, "Quid Minitum Probat Nill Problat." and the author was found to be Hobert Amory Hare. M. D., of Philadelphia, Pom.

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A SEMI-ANDEL DIVIDEND OF four per cent. will be paid the stock holders of this Rule on and after July 1, 1835. All Executors, disministrators, disardians and Trustees that have not filed the legal evidence of their appointment are requested to do so before applying for the dividend. nd. BTEPHEN H. NORMAN, Cashler,

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"Look, mother, these interesting el-bows are out again! I don't know what old Toppleton will say." As he spoke, Dave Baldwin turned about and showed his mother the rents

breakfast. She looked up and said in her pleasant way:
"Well, Dave, the thing that made the trouble will cure it. Work did it, and work will cure it and next month you will be able, from your earnings, to have a new coat, so that again you can say, what made holes will cover them. In a few minutes I will sew up those

mother. I'm an awful boy."
Thereupon Mother Baldwin told him she would step his mouth with a griddle-cake if he did not stop that style of talk-

I shouldn't object, mother, to look-"I shouldn't object, mother, to looking as well as Frank Thompson."
"I should if I thought you got your clothes the same way. I was at the Thompson the other day, and Mrs. Thompson groaned and said she would be glad when Frank got his bills paid, but clerks must dress in any store, she supposed. Before you and Frank went into Toppleton's store you and he were glad to pick greens in the city lots and bring them home for dinner, and I would rather you'd be a dandelion picker for life than have you owing everybody and never paying them.

To this seutiment Mother Baldwin gave emphasis by the vigorous landing of another griddle-cake on Dave's plate. "I think young people ought to grow up with a horror of debt, for it is one kind of dishonesty if you owe people, because you have bought something you

you expect when you buy to be able to pay, but still don't pay, and so keep people out of their just due, after a while conscience gots easy on this debt subject, and kays: 'Oh, any time will do,' and who knows?' If I got easy about what I owe a man, I may got easy on the subject of taking something outleght from him. No, Dave, I want to bring you up right."

Still again did Mother Baldwin give mumbasis to her words by the prompt

emphasis to her words by the prompt lauding of a griddle-cake on a hungry boy's plate.

"That's good, mother. You give 'em

Dave and Frank that morning walked Dave and Frank that morning walked together to Toppleton's "Dry Goods Bazaur," where they were clerks. "Oh, that is a beauty!" exclaimed Dave, noticing one of Frank's eleve-buttons. The style was that of a blue

atone in a cross commended by the policy of the policy of the commended by hand on it and say: 'It shows we' against jewelry,' and it is just—just—

"Tatched chows?" asked Jim Had for? Has Dave any strange notions about the subject of debt?"
"Yes," said Dave, coolly and pleasantly, "and I am not ashaned of them, or my clothes either."
"Indeed?" said Frank, contemptuous-ly.

or my clothes either."

"Indeed!" said Frank, contemptuously.

"Come boys! Attend to your work!"
exclaimed a vuice.

The clerks all tooked up. It was Toppleton himself! There was an awini sitence in that part of the store.

"Guess I made a mistake, 'exclaimed! Frank, "I'll look out for the old man the next time."

A very serious mistake, that night, Toppleton thought somebody was making. Almost all of his clerks had left. Chancing to look out of his counting room, he saw an arm that, reaching round the corner of a set of shelves on which were expensive broadcloths, abstracted a fragment and then was quickly withdrawn.

"Indeed!" thought Toppleton. "That was a neat operation! Look here! What did I see on that arm, or the wrist, rather? Something blue? Humph!"

The next day the clerks wondered why Toppleton seemed to be howing so much when near these steeming down

ther? Something blue? Humph!"
The next day the clerks wondered why Toppleton seemed to be bowing so much when near them, stooping down to the level of their hands.

"Fanny?" said Jim Blake. "I thought Toppleton would turn cannibal and eat my hands today."

"I thought he was going off with my sleevebuttons," remarked Frank. "He said they were a pretty pattern and eyed them covetously."

Toppleton himself said, "If that thief is round tonight, fishing cloth off from that shelf, he may have an unexpected oite."

That night, when almost all the vierks and left the store, that same arm began to slyly fish round the corner of the shelves on which were stored the expensive cloths, and there was indeed an "mexpected bite." It was vigorously grabbed by somebody hidden under the counter. When the "fishman" and his "game" were brought face to face, Frank Thompson saw Toppleton on the end of his line! It was the last day that Frank had a chance to "fish" or do any work in Toppleton's store.

The next each of the was color of the water? I saked.

"I was dreadful bad to run away; but, manna, I'll never do it again."

"How is an all I put on?"

"Oh—oh—throw on my sack, if you meth's hall I put on?"

"Oh—oh—throw on my sack, if you meth's hall I put on?"

"Oh—oh—throw on my sack, if you meth's hall for," said the debthat a man so go of evening."

"There is one thing, though, that I always miss when I go to dress up to play "go to meeting," and that is my granded of it. It's paid for," said the debthat and the contine the color, and now I have to just wear should be water, and now I have to just wear should be water, and sale if the whale mother in the intervent of it again."

And I next death the vierks and the water and mother fire to face, Frank Thompson saw Toppleton on the ounter. When the "fishman" and his the hall into the river, too.

"Low is a fict of the hand all."

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ment Dave and mother Baldwin looked up.

"Excuse me. You did not seem to
bear my rap at the front door, and as
It was open I thought I would step in
and rap here—but excuse me."

"Dear me! Let me get behind you! No,
I won't? Then Dave come forward,
boldly and manfully, arrayed in his
mother's sack.

| Wind's in a name? That which we call Ben
Butler might run for an office and not get elected.

you day as soon as possible. I wash
one of my clerks had followed that rule;
but I suppose you know about it, and
I won't say anything more on that point.
I came to say that I thought your David
was a trusty boy, and I would like to
promote him. There is an open place
in a higher department, and he is welcome to it."
The next day Dave took his new position in the store. Various explanations
were given by his fellow-clerks.
"There," said Jim Blake, "I can explain it all. It is ewing to the fact that
Toppleton heard our talk in the store
about "patched ellows," I mean to put
a patch on mine right off."
He did not by any means, but the
next week bought an expensive suit
which, at the end of two years, he had
not paid for.—Rev. Edward A. Rand.

HOW Livit Grandra's Books.

Do you like playing in an old garret? I do. In my garret there are whole bar-rels of old, yellow books and pepers, and there are butternuts, and a red wooden cradle behind the chimney, and lots of things.

which they we played was our door, she shich we played was our door, she said:—
How do you do, grandma? Is your cold better to-day?"
"It's no better, thank you," said I. "I guess my days are about numbered;" and to keep from laughing I just coughed a little.

After a while we played "go to meeting," and we had a nice band of music-for we had some cornstalk fiddles that day, and Willic, my big brother, had made a willow whistle for each of us. Our congregation of eight dolls may not have understood the someon; but we know they were quite pleased with the choir, although Lucy's oldest doll, Jane Redshees, was looking at a big cob-web all meeting time.

After an hour or two Lucy said she was they trained to the seat the said was the said to the seat the said was the said to the said the

you get down the stairs with granapa a spaint jewelry, and it is just—just—irresistible."

"Must have nost something."

"Hem—well! 'Tsint paid for yet, but that is all right. By wearing it I'm davertising jowerly for the firm where I got it, and that is pay."

"Don't know about it, but seems to me I feel easier when I pay for a thing."

"Oh, nonsense," replied Frank, sharpy. He did not wish to be reminded of the subject of debt, and why should his old companion in days of dandelion-picking worry him with his sensitive conscience?

That night Dave's mother covered his.

We peeped into the stairs with granapa a boots on?

"All right," replied Lusy, "and Pll put on grandpa's straw lat and take we man again in the woodshed," "All right," replied Lusy, "and Pll put on grandpa's straw lat and take we man again in the woodshed," "All right," replied Lusy, "and Pll put on grandpa's straw lat and take we man again in the woodshed," "All right," replied Lusy, "and Pll put on grandpa's straw lat and take we man again in the woodshed," "All right," replied Lusy, "and Pll put on grandpa's straw lat and take we man again in the woodshed," "All right," replied Lusy, "and Pll put on grandpa's straw lat and take we man again in the woodshed," "All right," replied Lusy, "and Pll put on grandpa's straw lat and take we man again in the woodshed," "All right," replied Lusy, "and Pll put on grandpa's straw lat and take we man again in the woodshed," "All right," replied Lusy, "and Pll put on grandpa's straw lat and take we man again in the woodshed," "All right," replied Lusy, "and Pll put on grandpa's straw lat and take we man again in the woodshed," "All right," replied Lusy, "and Pll put on grandpa's straw lat and take we man again in the woodshed," "All right," replied Lusy, "and Pll put on grandpa's straw lat and take we man again in the woodshed," "All right," replied Lusy, "and Pll put on grandpa's straw lat and take we man again in the woodshed," "All right," replied Lusy, "and Pll put on grandpa's straw lat and take we man

his old companion.

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That night Dave's mother covered his "enterprising elbows" with two very neat patches. Only a pair of sharp eyes would have detective these honest covers.

"Say, Dave," said Frank, the next day, eyeing closely his fellow clerk, are those patched elbows paid for?", "are those patched elbows paid for?", are those patched elbows paid for?", are those patched elbows paid for?", and the patched elbows paid for?", are those patched elbows paid for the form of the

on the sidewalk that I was afraid of; but, by and-by, we came to some stone steps and sat down to rest and eat our candy."

When we were rested Lucy said:—"We are almost to the river; let us go down there and get some blackherries off the bushes that grow close by."

"Oh, don't "said I "I" active active of the bushes that grow close by."

"Un, no.";
the water."
"I nin't afraid," replied Lucy.
And she ran ahead until she reach the bushes on the bank, while I foll

The gravel and sand gave way just then, and sie began to fall, when I caught her dress and drew her on to the bank, but grandpa's boots made me stumble, and I fell headlong into the

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How I Lost Grandpa's Boots.

BY MARY E. BAMFORD.

we play corn-cobs clear across the middle of the floor, then play that one part of the room belongs to Lucy and the other to me.

We have four dolls a piece, and we dress them and ourselves in all the queer things we can find in the old boxes and drawers, and then "go and see each other."

my shoes, and grandma's black hood on my head, and, with my dolls, made a

the busines on the dank, while I louded.

"Do be careful, Lucy," said I. "If we should fall into the river the big whales would eat us up, and mamma told us mover to go near the river.,

"But we are hero, and might as well stay awhile. Where are the whales?"

"I guess they are 'way in there,' said I, pointing to the largest part of the river hed. the river hed.
"Well I'd like to see a whale. In that one out there?" she said, pointthat one out there?" she said, point-ing down the stream and stepping for-

The Mercury

June P. Sansonn, Editor and Properties

Lord Wollesley ought to have one too. The crop prospects in Nebraska are ed. reported encouraging.

The Virginia and the Ohio Democrate may there must be a clean sweep of of-

fensive partisans in those states, It is said that the President propos es to take to the woods next month, He will keep an eye on the politicians, though, while he is there,

The clerks in the departments at Washington are to be given only fifteen No thought is ever given to the princihad thirty days annually,

The so-called National Encampment in Fairmont Park, Philadelphia, proved a disastrous failure. It broke up in a row, and the managers were left with \$40,000 debts on their hands.

A new comet has been discovered. It will not be visible to the maked eye at present. It has such a habit of keeping out of sight that some of our Democratic friends want to call it Cleveland.

It is said that the nuclertoe-whatever that may mean—in the Democratic party in New York is very bitter against Mr. Cleveland, and that it will show itself more prominently in the coming fall election.

The President and his friends went fishing last Sunday but, he says, caught all his fish Monday morning. The President had his usual good luck. He hauled in a thirty-five pound bass. We should like to know the opinion of that black bass on offensive partisan

The New Hampshire legislature the death in the Senate by the choice of the nings. prohibition candidate. The law required that the choice should be made between the two highest candidates, and the choice fell upon the prohibition-

The Attorney General says that the Dolphin contract is no good and that John Roach need not he paid. Roach says that he has got \$285,000 out of the \$300,000 and he does not think he will give it up right away. At least not till Mr. Whitney and Mr. Garland give some good and forefble reason for his giving

If as reported the President does no propose to "turn any more rascals in" hera singularly interesting appearance at present. What a mournful time it will She is made to dress with uncommon be among the anxious. Cleveland is a plainness. shrewd man. A Republican senate must sit on the appointments and the President does well to see how they will take the dose already prepared before he gives them any more.

New York's Mayor has added to the New YORK'S Mayor has added to the terrors of that office by possessing the accomplishment of being able to talk in many tongues. He addressed the Mexican editors the other day in pure Spanish and when the French frigate was in New York be parlez vous Francaised to them. Lest rising young mayors should be discouraged we would say that if the candidate can speak English it will answer.

The municipal election occurs here on the ninth of September, at minor a Mayor, six Aldermen on a general ticket, four members of the school comthe ninth of September, at which time mittee and all the other city officers are to be chosen for the cusuing year her portrait appear in the book. There is nothing of more importance to Newport than to have a good and economical city government. In order to have such a government, it will be nocessary for the solid citizens of the city to take an interest in the selection of the men who are to form that government. Elections do not carry themselves, or if they do they usually carry themselves in a bad direction. It is no use for the business men of the city to chopping business is to go on just the say that they have no time to give to same as usual. Many Democrats think such matters; that at this season of the year their business drives them so It don't chop fast enough to suit them. that they can pay no attention to politics. If they wish to have the city properly governed they must give time to the matter. There is a class in every community, and Newport has its full quota, who are always ready to attend to anything political, and they, if left to themselves, will run the city themselves and for their own individual remain quiet or take no interest in the matter they have only themselves to blame if the city for the ensuing year is not governed according to their ideas.

This year the Mayor is to be given additional powers through the appointing of all the police. This power is given to the Mayor to be confirmed by the Board of Aldermen. The police are ap-pointed during good behavior. This year, too, for the first time, all the aldermentof the city are to be chosen on a general ticket. It therefore stands the citizens in hand to see that six good men vision of Webster's Dictionery, which are selected and elected. The of sewerage and other very important gress in New Haven. matters will come up for consideration during the coming year and it is of the utmost importance that we have a City Council that shall consider these matters intelligently and for the best interests of the city.

During the season of 100 days last ear one Saratoga hotel paid a market bill of \$125,000. Among the items were 90,000 pounds of beef, 18,000 pounds of mutton, 20,000 pounds of lamb, 7000 pounds of veal, 1500 pounds of pork, 60,000 pounds of chicken, 35,000 pounds of game, 900 dozen squabs, 26,000 Gazette were lumied out.

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The Tark gaylermant. 22,000 pounds of butter, 24,000 dozen eggs, 65,000 quarts of milk, 10,000 quarts of cream. Of Saratoga hotel guests it Policy toward Egypt. has long been said that eating occupies the lion's share of their attention.

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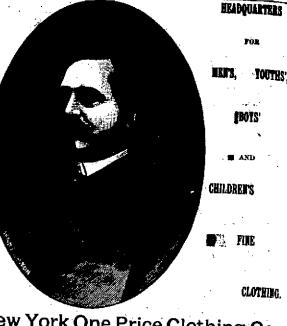
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The growth and developement of young chicks require that they should be kept warm and comfortable on cool nights, with thorough ventilation provided for not days and sultry nights. Many chicks are smothered to death in close quarters. Feed often and in small quantities. Keep the choick dry; do not let them out until the dew is of tic grass. Keep the coop sweet and closure it is a good plan to thoroughly scald them before putting the young broods in. Whitewash at least once a month. Unso some salt in the lime as well as a few drops of carbolic acid. Put am few drops of carbolic acid. Put am few drops of tar paper under the sand and it will prevent sickness among the chicks.

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From a Lady's Journal. CRUME OF THE MERLIN.

25th—Just 27 months since leaving home. We thank thee, Oh our Father, for all thy mercies to us. In the evening spoke the Ospray of New Bedford, Capt. Stanton. Captain went on board of her, bringing back with him a water-melou and some oriences a comment former or the capt.

of her, bringing back with him a watermelon and some oranges, a present from
Mrs. Stanton. Five salls seen this day.
20th.—Sunday. Took tes on board
the Cepray, and had a pleasant time.
27th.—All hands busy coopering and
stowing down oil. Finished at dark.
28th.—A most clearning day. Narborough Island in sight. Capt. and all
hands engaged cleaning ship:
29th.—Washed. Capt. W. S. Slocum
of the William Lee of Newport apent
the day with us. He brought me some
cocoanuts.

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90th.—Wenman's Island in sight.
Oct. 1st.—They have empticed the run and larboard locker to-day. I have finished a lamp mat.

24—Captain went uloft and raised whales soon after ten o'clock. At II lowered three boats, About half an lour later the Captain lowered and chased but all without success.

3d.—Sunday Raisad, whales about

ner. 5th.—Employed boiling. Towards

struck one but his iron drew out, then he struck another and broke his iron. This gallied the whales so that our boats could not get near enough to fas-ten.

to as count not get hear enough to tasten.

7th.—Capt. Cleaveland spent the day with us. This evening saw a comet with quite a brilliamt trail. It was a most magnificent sight.

8th.—Capt. Cleaveland came on board and dined, then went with my husband near Wenman's Island, fishing. Returned before dark with a boat load.

9th.—All hands stowing down oil.

10th.—Sunday. Very pleasant. Captain Cleaveland spent the evening with us. When Mr. Kemptom returned from the Seaconnet he brought me a present

in sight. Rather cloudy in the morning two ships are in sight. Towards evening passed quite near Redonda Rock, N. W. of it,

14th.—Rather cloudy in the morning Coat Clean

apt. Cleaveland came on board. loth.—Engaged in making a ne dress.
16th:—Captain passed the evening on board the Senconnet.
17th:—Capt. Cleaveland spent this Sunday on board the Merlin.
18th:—Somewhat cloudy in the morn-ing.

ng. 19th.—Seaconnet in sight, Washed

to-day. 20th.—Commenced painting a Copporat work preparing casks 2001.—Commenced painting smit of the cooper at work proparing casks for water. In the evening Capt. Cleave-land came on board and brought me twelve dollars for my opera glasses. Mr. Kempton wont to the Seasonnet and got three casks of water and a quarters. Pleasant morning. Painting

21st.—Pleasant morning. Painting outside of ship. 22d.—Finished painting outside, and

commenced varnishing in.
23d.—Capt. Cleaveland spent the afternoon and evening with us. Moon shining sweetly on the ealm water. Vonus bright and lovely. Comet nightly growing dimmer.
21th.—The ealm continues. Seacontein sight.

25th.—Quite a little breeze. Ship sailing away from the Islands. Blois getting the room on deck ready for

covering my sofa.

27th.—My room on deck is finished and it looks sweetly. A nice breeze, but it is dead abead. Lat. 0° 11′ N. -Wind and current against us.

Pinished a pair of worsted slippers.

20th.—Washed. In the afternoon worked worsted. Ship is heading up rather better.

30th.—Weather showery. An island

30th.—Weather showery. An Bernau in sight.
31st.—Flatcalm all the morning. After dinner a breeze. Point St. Helena bearing S. E. distant 10 miles.
Nov. 1st.—Pleasant but no wind. At 50'clock anchored at Tombez. In the evening Capt. and Mrs. Winslow came on board. Pound the following vessels at anchor. Ships Courier of New Bedford, Constitution of Nantucket, Clifford Wayne of Fairhaver, Barques Stella of New Bedford, Aurora of Westport, J. A. Parker of New Bedford, Peru and Apphia Marla of Nantucket.

2d.—Cuptains Hathaway, Easton and

2d.—Captains Hathaway, Easton and Marshal called. About 12 o'clock Blois started to go ashore and while I was watching him his boat swamped. Oh, how earnestly I begged God to spare their lives, and He heard and answered my prayer. Accept my gratitude, Oh our Father. At 2 P. M. he again started.

our Father. At 2 P. M. he again started.

3d.—Blois returned this morning well thank God. They all insist upon my going ashore.

4th.—Rainy this morning. Pleasant at noon. I went ashore after dinner and spent the afternoon and night at Samonte's. Had musicand dancing untit yery late, and then went to bed but not to sleep.

5th.—Breakfasted at Samonte's, then went to Douna Marianne's plantation. Took a long, levely walk over the ground and through the groves of orangen, occoanuts and plantains, listened to the sweet singing of the birds, and returned in time to welcome Capt. Cleaveland, who had fortunately taken an 80 bild, whale since we last saw him. In the evening the gentlemen walked to the evening the gentlemen walked to Samonte's, while I remained at home and rested.

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Came back at night quite tired out. I sujoy myself much the best here.
Sth.—Rose early, had lunch, and then to the river to batie. Enjoyed it exceedingly. Came back and ate plenty of fruit. Had a great many callers. In the evening walked through the occoening typose, came home and sang until bed-time.

Oth.-Rose early. Capts. H came, and after partaking of lunch they all went to their ships. 10th.—Went to the river side and there

all went to their support of clothes. Neturned and took a nap. Captain Swain and all the ladies called. Went to Tombez with Capt. Easton.

10th.—Capt. Slocum spent the morning here. Last evening walked through the cocoanut trees and sang. Cane back and had a "Fandaugo en casa del cocinero," then came up and they all waltzed.

12th.—Rose early and walked down to

14th.—Sunday. Capts. Grenner and Slocum breakfasted with us. After breakfast we took the truly kind family with which we were boarding, on board the Merlin to spend the day. Had adelightful row down this pleasantest of all rivers under an awning, and found the ship looking better than ever, and so like home that I could not bear to leave it. Coming back saw a great number of alligators, one of exceedingly large size. Took tea, then went to my favorite walk through the coccanut grove. Returned, had some music, then retired thanking God for the blessings extend-

started for Tombez. About 11 Mrs. 67 and Mrs. H came to bid me good lye. Shortly after, we prepared to bid our kind hespitable friends farewell, with hearts filled with gratitude to God for all his mercies. We proceeded to the shore followed by ull the family, including the cook and waiter, all weeping, and we heard their sobs after we had embarked. Looking back there stood the whole group with shawls thrown over their heads, and waving their hand-kerchiefs as long as we could see them. It was a painful parting on both sides. At half past four we took up our anchor and through a mistake of Mr. Kempton us, and soon left her astern.

16th.—Calm and delightful in the morning. It seems good to be here once more. High winds in the after-

once more again many.

17th.—High wind this morning and dead ahead for Paita, where we are hound.

18th.—Flat calm. At 4 o'clock this afternoon Paita is in sight.

19th.—Pleasant morning for our row on shore. Capt. Cleaveland met us at the Mole, and we walked with him to the Consul's. Took breakfast there and thou went shoming. Direct at Capt.

20th. — Had lunch before seven o'clock and then went out with Mrs. C and re-turned at ten, read the dear letters from home for the third time, and then commenced writing replies to them. 21st.—Not feeling very well. I took a map and then went to dine at the Con-

p and then went to dine at the Con-Ps. A greatnumber of gentlemen but by three ladies were there. Every ing was in grand style, and the table oked splendidly. I was scated be-cen A C and E C, who explained every ing remarkably witty that was said the Persians. We sat at the table a by time and had a great many cours-After the cloth was removed, the most sweep brought in. The count he locs and coffee, the gentlemen smok-gar intervals. After the ladies left o room the gentlemen continued at the room the gentlemen continued at table until summoned to the church, where the children were haptized. Henrietta Delilois Cleaveland behaved adminably, as she slept lirroughout the entire ceremony. We returned to the cuttire ceremony. We returned to the continue and took a glass with the gentlemen to the health of the babies, then the feminines adjourned to another room. Before twelve we old folks had seturned to return the return of the return of

23d.—Had lunch. Packed my trunk, and then had an invitation to the Consul's to lunch with the Cleavelands. All self awhile, then took leave of the

20th.—Lovey wanted washing.
20th.—Ironed and got most of the clothes put away. To-morrow is my birthday. Had a long, humiliating receive that I grow old much faster than I

erie that I grow old much faster than I grow good.

27th.—Got up this morning with the determination to lead a better life. But how weak are all our luman resolutions. Assist me, O my Saviour!

28th.—Sunday. Read in the morning. Wrote to the Sawtelles in the afternoon. Towards the latter part of the day spoke the Seaconnet and spent the evening with the Cleavelands.

29th.—Washed in the morning and sewed in the afternoon. Lat. 6° 48' S. Long, 85' 20' W.

30th.—Ironed, and put down a new carpet in the house on deck. Esajas weighs 54 lbs., the Captain 138, and I, 142 lbs.

12 lbs.
Dec. 1st.—Not so pleasant as during

Dec. 1st.—Not so pleasant as during the past few days. We have seen two or three schools of blacklish lately, but have not lowered the boats for them. 2d.—Cool and unpleasant weather Engaged in making a vest.

3d.—Shortly after breakfast saw a boat adrift. Mr. K picked it up and brought it to the ship. It was a nice copper, lastened one, but so unwieldy they could do nothing with it, so they cut the rope and let it go adrift. again.

To be continued.

Scott, Grant and Fish.

I was at West Point in 1865 and saw chance to get very near him. Soott looked to be about eight feet high. As Grant came up the steps of the hotel with a blush on his face, he reached his hand to the great, huge giant. Not long afterward I went to the funeral of General Scott at West Point. After General Court his west Point.

long afterward I went to the funeral of General Scott at West Point. After General Grant had gone across the river to Mr. Fish's country house and partaken of the serene hospitalities there he came back to the station and inquired: "Who is this Mr. Fish?"

They told him that Fish had been Governor of New York, senator from New York, and was seconded from eld Peter Stuyresant, the hero of Washington Irving. In the course of time Grant invited. Fish into his cabinet.—From the Boaton Globe.

A Hint to Newspaper Borrowers.

A great newspaper reader was out hunting the other day, and a storm com-ing on he crept into a hollow log for shelter. After the storm shated he enor, and thus defrauding the printer.
On this he felt so small that he slipped out of the log without an effort.

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They have to make up the loss in

"They do."
"They do."
"How?"
"Make the sleeping car porter divide the the sleeping."

They had been married six weeks, she said: "Now, don't oo stay out late, but come home soon to oor little wifey life-ty." They had been married six years and she said: "If you go out to-night, and she said: "If you go out to-nigh Smith, I'm going to lock up the hou and go over and sheep at mother's.

Owing to the extensive circulation of a letter ablished over my signature in the Democrat an irreducts of Dec. 30, 1821, it is highly importan-ne nabite should know how the letter was of

J. B. HENION, M. D. Rochester, N. T., May 1, 1844

The Voice of the People.
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SCOTT'S EMBLATION OF PHRE Cod Liver Oil, with Hypophosphites, Both as a food and medicine.
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What is the Use
Of buying worthless medicines and spending
money of quack doctors whose only 'ldea is to
guilt the public?' Is it not better to buy reliable
medicine like Sulphur Bitters? I think so, as
they oured me of Chatra fater suffering three
years.—E. P. Clark, Marchoster.

A poet rays: "Woman is the Sunday of man. He probably had Eve in mind as showen the be ginning of the weak.

PUBLIC LAWS OF REODE MAND. PASSED AT THE MAY SESSION, A. D. 1000

AN ACT to authorize the Board of State Chari-ties and Corrections to Furchase of Cherrisos take Certain Lands for and in behalf of the State for Disposal of the August of the State Institutions at Crashion.

It is enucted by the General Assembly we ful-low:

It is enuclect by the General Assesses we pu-lous:

BENTION: The Board of State Chartises and Corrections is hereby authorized to purchase or otherwise take, condense, hold, use and per-manently appropriate in behalf of the State say lands in the town of Cranston lying alli-cuit to the lands of the State in said sown and exceeding is all fifty acres for the purpose of disposing of the swape of the State Instin-tions at said Cranston, including the right of disposing of the swape of the State Lustin-tions at said Cranston, including the right of across patholing large.

CHAPTER 535.

ACT in amendment of Section 1 of Chapte
443 of the Public Laws entitled "An Act is
addition to Chapter 536 of the Public Statutes
Of the Militia," passed May 21, 1884.

(Passed May 28, 1885.)
(Passed May 28, 1885.)
(I is enacted by the General Assembly as fol-Jours. Secritor 1, The organizations comprising the brigade of Rhode iskind Milital and the bridgements thatrieral examinates shall be exercised in target practice at such times and under such rules and regulations as shall be prescribed by the Communite-in-Chief. Sec. 2. This act shall take effect immediately after its passage.

ily and joined the Cleavelands, who were also taking leave of Paita friends. We started at 3, and glad was I to get back to the good old ship, and soon we were away from Paita once more. Louis E. Pilifathis, 1428 N. Y. Ave., W. Washington, D. C. Price Sec.

When Is a voing ran making love and yet to found to do much, 25th.—Lovely weather. Commenced washing.

26th.—Ironed and got most of the clearly making to the property of th

ect." Szc. 3. This act shall take effect upon its assage. CHAITER S.T.

AN ACT making an Additional Appropriation
for the Support of the Government of the
State for the fixed year ending on the thirtyfirst day of December, A. D. 1885.
(Fassed May 22, 1885.)
this range of the General Assembly as follows.

It is marted by the General Assembly as for-lows.

SECTION 1. The following sums, or so much thereof as may be authorized by law, are here-by appropriated to the objects, hereinafter ex-lightly and the control of the second of the typerst day of become 155 for one that the typerst day of become 155 for mentioned; and the State Amilton is hereby authorized to draw life orders for such portion thereof as may be required from time to time, upon the receipt by him of properly authoriticated vouchers.

For the Clerk in the office of the General Treasurer, eight humitred dellars.

Sec. 2. This act shall take effect upon its

nessage.
I certify the faregoing to be true copies.
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The total valuation of the town is tice in the town.

\$1,000,600 a gain of \$14,500 over last year. The real estate is assessed at all discontinuous contents of Charles Carr, deceased, was received a laborated and an allowed and allowed and an allowed and allowed and an allowed and allowed allowed and allowed allowed and allowed allowed and allowed and allowed allowed allowed and allowed allowed and allowed allowed allowed and allowed al \$1,508,200 and the personal property at ed, allowed and ordered recorded. 8401,800. The rate of taxation is fiftyfive cents on \$100, and eight cents on to be the last will and testament of 8100 for highway purposes. The fol-lowing is the list of all tax payers who are assessed \$5000 or more:

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Town's Business.—The regular monthly meeting of the Town Council and Court of Probate was held at the Town Hall on Monday, all the mem

COUNCIL BUSINESS.—The applica-tions of Wm. L. Fish and James K. Tallman for liberty to keep pool tables for public use in the town, having seen referred to this session, were con sidered, and a remonstrance, signed by large number of citizens, was received and read. It was voted not to grant aid applications.

The following bills against the to vere allowed and ordered paid from the town treasury: Gideon Mancheser, draw tender at Stone Bridge, \$25; Fiske & Munro, for printing tax books for 1885, \$25; Henry C. Anthony, Surveyor of Highways in Dist., No. 7 for repairs on highway, \$76.85; Cothy C. Mitchel, Surveyor of Highways, in crs who had come to Mr. Chamberlain's for the summer took the train immediately for their homes. \$65.43; David Buffum, Surveyor of Highways in Dist. No. 12, for repairs on Highway in Dist. No. 10 for repairs on highway, in Dist. No. 3, for repairs on Highways, in two distances of the factor in New Bedford, George Holden's clothing caught on a projected bolt on the rail of the bridge and he was decomposed. \$190, 26; Charles H. Dyer for repairs on road scraper, \$3.50.

PROBATE BUSINESS.—The second acount of Christopher T. Keith administrator on the estate of Frances G. Keith, deceased, was examined, allowed and ordered recorded

and testament of Almond D. Hodges, Fall River. The company will probably deceased, was received and referred with an order of notice in the Newport

An inventory of the personal estate of Luciuda Albro, deceased, was presented and received.

Dennis Murphy's account as adminis trator on the estate of Dennis Murphy, deceased, was allowed and ordered re-

An instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of hooked up a mail bag full of valuable Philadelphia B. Sisson, deceased, was letters, holding checks and money. It received and referred with an order of had been there since June 19.

J. Henry Stoddard was appointed administrator on the estate of David E. Brownell, deceased, and gave bond in the sum of \$100, with Henry C. Anthony and Elbridge I. Stoddard as sure ties. Philip B. Chase, Edward F. Dyer and John Roberts, appraisers on the es-

Newport County News for the appointment of her mother, Ab-ble J. Chee, as her guardian, was re-ceived and referred with an order of no-

An instrument in writing purporting tice in the Newport MERCURY

An inventory of the estate of David E. Brownell, deceased, was presented, received, allowed and ordered recorded, the administrator was licensed to sell said inventory at private sale. Adjourned to second Monday, in August. Dr. James T. Sherman and family of Boaton, are boarding at Mr. James L. Durfeo's,

Mr. Stephen Albro and family of Providence, are boarding at Mr. Joseph F. Albro's.

Mrs. Charles Horton, and Mrs. James Davis, of New Bedford, Mass., are vis-iting their sister Mrs. Edward A. Coggeshall.

TIVERTON.

A despatch was received at Tiverton. luesday, 7th, announcing the death of Capt. Isaac D. Manchester in the hospital at Norfolk, Va. Deceased was a well known resident of Tiverton About a year ago he suffered from a collision in Chesapeake Bay and the boat which he owned and commanded was sunk. He brought suit against the owners of the vessel which occasioned the damage, and the case was tried in Baltimore, Md., and resulted adversely to his interest and he appealed to the magistrates' circuit court. Captain Manchester was also sued by one of his sailors, whose leg was broken during the collision. These suits are now pending and were undoubtedly a source of considerable vexation as well as much expense to the deceased. Captain Manchester was a bachelor, and in addition to his brother John he leaves two sisters living in Portsmenth. Dur-ing his life deceased made his home, when he was not absent on fishing excursions, at the old homestead in Tiv erton, about half way between Fall River and Stone Bridge. His father's estate has never been divided. He has all his life pursued the vocation of a fishman and had been very successful in accumulating money.

New England Items

NEW HAMPSHIRE

It is rumored in Manchester, N. H. that ex-Governor Symthe will soon go to Scotland for a bride.

Stilson Hutchins has introduced 5 novel high license Hquor law in the Legislature. It provides for the license of any qualified voter who shall present to the authorities of his town or city a petition to that offect signed by a ma jority of the qualified voters of his town or city, the full names and addresses of the signers being given. The license is to be good for two years, and the fee to be \$1000 in every city and every town of 5000 inhabitants \$700 in towns of from 4000 to 5000, \$600 in towns from 8000 to 4000, and \$100 less for each 1000 decrease in pop-

MAINE

A singular marriage revently took place in Sebec, according to the Dexter Gazette. George F. Stedman, a mar etween forty and fifty years of age was married to Grace Preble, a girl cleven years old, both of Sebec. They were at first refused a certificate, but finding there was no limit in regard to age, providing the consent of the parents was obtained, they were granted a certificate and were immediately mar-

MASSACHUSETTS.

A veritable cyclone struck L. H. Chamberlain's house in West Brook-field, Thursday afternoon, lifting off the mansard roof and carrying it bodily into the air several hundred feet. The roof was parted in the middle as it struck an apple tree in a neighboring pasture. The damage will be about \$1000. The house was flooded by the shower that ensued, and the few boarders who had come to Mr. Chamberlain's

to the ground and rolled over and over dislocating his shoulder and hip and injuring him internally, probably fatal

ly. Other passengers were thrown from the car and more or less injured, among them Eugene Barrows and owed and ordered recorded.

The executors account of the last will

Henry Clark of Boston and M. Dyer of be sued for damages.

CONNECTICUT.

Mrs. Jay Brown of East Granby has roken at different times since last fall the wrist of one arm, one shoulder and her other arm in two places, and put an elbow out of joint. Recently the wrist had to be reset.

Farmer Sackett of Greenwich, while mowing near the railroad recently,

Porty Children Burned to Death Through Careleaness

Mrs. Susle Williams, a widow in Au gusta, Ga., locked her three children up while she went to find work the other day. On her return she found her house burned to the ground and charred remains. A similar case also dren being burned to death,

New Advertisements NOTICE.

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With all the separate parts at

167 Street. COVELL'S BLOCK.

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Climax, cedar handle \$4.50 Climax, cork or rubber han-

Alexander, cork handle \$4.50 Henry V. cedar, large face, cheapest racket ever offer-\$3.50

Marylebone cedar handle \$2.50 St. James \$2.00

Children's 95, 1.00 and 1.38 Jeffries' Ayre's, Bussy's Double-strung Rackets, all at IMPORTED PRICES.

HORSEMAN'S CELEBRATED RACKETS.

Casino \$5.50 Elberon \$5.50 Berkley \$5.00 No. 55 \$5.00 Wright & Ditson new Trian-

gle \$5.50 Ayre's Balls \$5.00 a doz. Others at \$2.50, 4.50 and 5.00

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LONDON CLUB sets Grace Hoops, Dumb Bells,

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AuntSally, Chip Chess Counters, Dice Playing Cards.

Cribbage, Dominoes, Backgammon

> Boards, and all Base Ball Implements

Marringes.

In this city, 28th ult., Howard C. Vining to Miss Lottle J. Crossley, both of Brockton Rass., in this city, 4th inst., P. L. Bassett, of New Bedford, to Makel, Youing, of Brocklyn, N. Y. At San Francisco, July, 8, by the Rt. Roy, the Bishop of California, Lieut. 19th Stateout. U. S. A., to Corsella, daughter of C. V. S. Gibbs, and grassificapters of the late action, Wim C. Hibbs of this City.

Glibbs of this City.

John Tork, July 6th, by Roy, Dr. Adams, John Torker, Dr. Schotter of the late Capt. John Taylor, formerly of this city.

Beaths.

In Providence, 11th int., Mrs. Cynthia A. Cooley, wife of George E. Cooley, and daughter of the late Poleg Chapman, of this city, in the Shir year of her age.

In this city, 12th inst., William H. Thurston, aged St year, 12th inst., at 5 e clock, Louise E. Barta, aged Sy years, daughter of the late Robert Blark, of New Crienna, I.a.

In this city, 2 the recidence of her son, W. H. Stratford, Mrs. Barth, Widow of George P. Stratford, Mrs. Barth, Widow of George P.

years.
In Barrington, R. I., 11th inst., Joseph H.
Allen, is the 78th year of his age.
In Pawtucket, 11th inst., Enily P., wife of John W. Daris, and daughter of the Islae Sylvanus and Ann D. Goff, aged 51 years.

Special Notice.

Under the new law it is sectionary for all undertakens to file with the Town Clerk notice of death before the body common of the control of t

New Advertisements.

One Hundred Twenty-ninth Dividend

Savings Bank of Newport,

NEWPORT, R. I., July 18th, 1885. THE TRUSTEES of this Institution have de-ulared a semi-annual dividend on all depos-its (1 y the rules entitled thereto) at the rate of four (4) per cont. per annum, payable on a no

WM. H. SHERMAN, T-18-11

Auction Sale of FIRST CLASS FURNITURE

Casino Hall, Church St. On Thursday, July 23, 1885, commencing at 19 o'clock A, M.

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Cases, 1 Side Roard, 2 Etageres, 2 Cabinets, 2 Planos, Black Walmt Bedsteads, Brusset Carpels, Parlor Suits, Lounges, Crockery
and Glass Ware, 100 Chests, &C.
THOS. BURLINGHAM,
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Oliphant School Re-Union,

The Second Annual Diphent School Re-Un-ion will take place in Middletown, R. T., August 12, 1885.
Further particulars given when the pro-gramme is matured. JOSHUA C. BROWN.

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NEWPORT **SKATING RINK**

Saturday Evening, July 18.

FRED W. WHITE, of Quincy

EUGENEL MADDOCKS, of Boston

FOR A GOLD MEDAL

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FOR A SILVER MEDAL ENTREES

A. BURDICK, W. G. BARNES, A. TITUS AND OTHERS.

The evening's programme will be opened y a novel and interesting exhibition of fancy string by W. G. BARNES, consisting of scien-ide movements comprised in the Ranual of Authorizan Skating Congress, and an exhibi-tion of the string of the string of the science of the string of the string of the string of the the Mr. Barnes is acknowledged to have no meriar.

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Administrator's sale.

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of asle. By Order of the Administration,
JONATHAN A, SISSON,
7-18

THE CITY OF NEWPORT.

An Ordinance in addition to Chapter 22 of an Ordinance entitled, "An Ordi-nance Comprising the Ordinances of the City of Newpurt."

City of Nowport."

It is ordained by the City Council of the City of Newport, as follows:—

SECTION 1. No teacher, pupil or other persons that enter or attend any public achieved in this City if he or she resides, or has writen four weeks of sends entry or streadment management and the city if he or she resides or has writen ded in any house if in which a case of small porvational, exactly favor, hightheris or measure has commenced within the same four weeks. SECTION 2. This Ordinance shall take off-feet immediately; and every person violating to shall be fined five dollars for each offence.

[Passed July 7, 1883.]

A true copy, Attest:

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A true copy, Attest:
WILLIAM G. STEVENS,
City Clerk

THE CITY OF NEWPORT.

It is ordained by the City Council of the City of Newport, as follows:

City of Newport, as follows:—

SECTION I. The Board of Health appointment of by the City Council shall be and hereby is authorized and empowered to expend in and about the performance and secondinhment of the duties and objects of said board, such sums of money as may be also a sum of money as may be a sum of the city of the Committee on Finance of the City of the Committee on Finance of the City Treasured and provided they are summediately.

A true copy, Attest:

WILLIAM G. STEVENS

Attest:
WILLIAM G. STEVENS,
City Clerk. Court of Probate, City of Newport,
July 13, 1888.

On the Petition in writing of Anthony D
Hall, of Roston, in Massachmetta, presented
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this day, representing that William 1, resting that William 7, HALL, late of said Boston, deceased, left a last this day, representing that William T. Hall. Into of said william T. Hall and T. Hall and T. Hall and the the Dacoutors which said will and the the Dacoutors of the said will and the the Dacoutors of the said will and the the Dacoutors of the said will and the the said the said will may operate; and praying that a copy of the probate thereof, and will may operate; and praying that a copy of the probate thereof, under the said the said will may operate; and praying that a copy of the probate thereof, under the said to court where the said will has been my said of the said court where the said will has been my said caused of said will have the said the probate Office in said Newport, and of said positions be referred to Monday, the 3d day of Added the said will anthony;

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Court of Probate, City of Newport, July 12, 1886.

DAVID KING, Jr., Guardian of the person and estate of full age, of Newport, presents his annual account with the estate of safet william, and prayethat the same may be examined, allowed and represents the same may be examined, allowed and the contest of the consideration of said account be referred to Monday, the 3d day of August, 1885, at 10 of the City, A. M. at the Probate Office in the Girl, M. Newport, and that notice thereof be given in Newport and that notice thereof be given in the Fresport Mercury, once a week at least, for fourtees day.

ALEX. M. JARKER.

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Court of Probate, City of Newport, } July 13, 1885. ON THE PETITION in writing to ELIZABETH & ANHURST.

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ALEX R. HARKER,
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COMMISSIONER S' NOTICE.

W), Title Subscribers, having been a pointed by the Honorable, the Court Probate of the City of Newport, in Blode land, Commissioners to receive and the commissioners are commissioners and the commissioners are commissioners. the ctains of the several creditors against the estate of 8 AMUEL R. CART, late of George-town, South Carolina, deceased, represented insolvent, do hereby give notice that his months modern to the hereby give notice that his months of the control of the second of the control of the control

JAMES B. BROWN, JOHN J. PECKHAM.

ADMINISTRATOR'S MOTICE TMIE SUBSCRIBER, having been appointed by the Honorable Court of Probate, of Portsmouth, Administrator on the entage of LUCINPA ALBRO, late of Portsmouth, deed, and having hern qualitied according to law, requests all persons having demands to present them, and all indulted to make payment to him.

ROBINSON P. RARKER, Administrator

GUARDIAN'S NOTICE

THE UNDERSIGNED having been duly appointed by the Honorable Court of Probate of the City of Newborr, guardian of the Proposition of REBUCIAE, and OTIS yets notice to all point of Newborr, hereby gives notice to all point of Newborr, hereby gives notice to all point of the Newborr, hereby from the date hereof, and those insisted to make payment to her.

MARY FITZPATRICK.

C. M. RATMOND, Manager. tate of David E. Brownell, deceased.

An instrument in writing purportnothing left of her children but their ing to be the last will and testament of STREET,

NOTICE:—After Saturday, July 18, until further notice, the Rink will: he open but there of the notice, the Rink will: he open but there of the saturday of the saturd occurred in Gwinett county, two chil-Ann G. Sisson, deceased, was received and referred to the next session with State, within the past six months, forty an order of notice in the town. A petition of Flora J. Chase, a minor, COVELL'S